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War Savings Drive Now Over Top

While not reaching the objective hoped for by the local committee, Raymond's War Savings Stamp drive is over the top and work is still going on. Canvassers have been out in nearly all parts of the town, and have met with good response in nearly every case. Financial conditions make it impossible for some families to help much, but only in very rare cases has there been any expressed resentment to the War Savings Certificate plan.

At the Sugar Factory, where special canvassers have been at work, it is believed that by now the sign up will have reached the 100 p.c. bracket, in which case the Factory will be entitled to the Gold medal for complete sign up.

School teachers are organizing amongst themselves for the sign up, and civil service employees and elevator agents have deductions automatically made, part of which goes to the Savings Certificate fund, so that Raymond can report a very good percentage of those steadily and gainfully employed enrolled in the drive.

We congratulate Cardston, Warner, Barons, Strathmore and Galahad for the records made, and feel sure that when other Southern Alberta towns report, they too will be over the top.

In his report Sunday evening, Finance Minister Illsley reported that more than 1,000,000 Canadians had signed the pledges in the present drive.

Don't wait for a canvasser, get your pledge signed, get your button and wear it, and do your part in the drive for Victory. Every loyal Canadian wants to be a partner in the cause for right.

While nothing official has been received, it is expected that Dr. Joseph F. Merrill, who is attending meetings in the Lethbridge Stake now will represent the General authorities at the coming Taylor Stake Conference.

A THRILLING STORY OF REAL SACRIFICE

A story of real sacrifice on part of a Canadian mother has been unfolded at Ottawa by the release of a letter received by the Minister of Finance, Hon. J. L. Illsley, from Mrs. Helen F. Thebedeau, Robie Street, Halifax. Her letter tells the complete story. She wrote:

"I read in the papers, where you are doing your best to raise money to finance this War. There has been appeals made for people to buy war loan certificates, I used to wish that I could help Canada by buying one, but I had no money; only I was able to buy stamps for my children so that in time they could have a Certificate. However my son has since signed me ten dollars of his pay so you can have the ten dollars a month and please send me a war certificate, every 2 months for twenty dollars. And never mind the interest, I was going to put it in the Bank for him, for when he comes home again, but if it will help you any in your heavy task, you can have it, there's little I can do to help Canada, just bring up my family from day to day and ask God at Daily Mass to defend our Empire, and Bless all our leaders. I only wish I was able to give more material aid, please make the War Loan Certificates to my name below."

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Quarterly Conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 1st and 2nd. Meetings Saturday will be held in the Stake House, and will be a Stake and Ward Welfare Workers Meeting at 4:30 p.m., and a Priesthood Meeting for both Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthoods at 7:30 p.m. It is expected that representatives of the General Authorities in Salt Lake City will be present for all meetings.

Sunday's meetings will be held in Magrath at the First Ward Church and will convene at 10 a.m. and 2 and 7 o'clock p.m. with the Mutuals in charge of the evening meeting.

NEWS NOTES

We would like to do your printing. Call us when you need anything in our line.

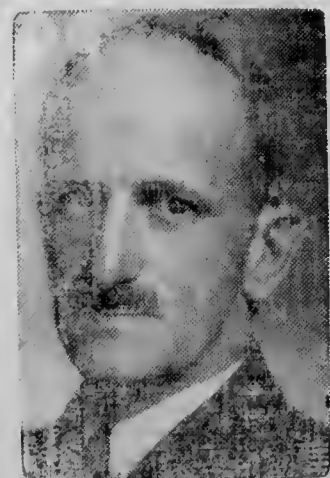
Four airmen were killed at Oak Lake, Man. Tuesday when their plane crashed on the lake, after a take off from Rivers, Manitoba.

Although Conference will be held in Magrath Sunday, Sunday School and the regular M. I. A. Conjoint meetings will be held in both Raymond wards.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nilsson are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday, Feb. 23rd at St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge. Mother and babe are doing fine and Keith is all smiles.

Pres. Rogers of the R. C. Sugar Refining Co., Ltd. is in the district on company matters and while here will attend some of the Beet Grower's meetings throughout the district.

In one of his usual blistering speeches on Monday Adolph Hitler told of what Germany was going to do in the spring, in March and April particularly. The world has heard so much of this brazening that it rouses little interest anymore and Britain just listens and says we'll see. This time he didn't reveal any date that the Nazi ensign would wave in London after the capture of the British Empire. Maybe Herr Hitler hasn't quite got his time table worked out yet.



R. B. FARRELL

R.B. Farrell presents "Between Ourselves" every Sunday over the CBC national network at 10:15 a.m. CST, (9:15 a.m. MST). In these informal chats Mr. Farrell discusses current events in the sphere of the war, varied with occasional talks on topical and literary subjects.

Rotary Hears Town Survey

The Mayor and most of the Council, were invited guests to the regular Rotary meeting Monday when the Community Service Committee of the Rotary Club presented its report on a town survey recently made, with T. Geo. Wood as the speaker.

While nothing particularly new or startling came out of the report, yet it put the index on specific items, in comparison with other centres and showed exactly where we are falling down, and pointed the way to community betterment.

The first point was the preponderance of homes valued at \$1,500 and less compared with homes over that figure, 300 of our 378 homes, owned by the occupants, were listed at under the \$1,500 mark. The report also showed a decided deficiency in inside plumbing and conveniences in these homes and also a deficiency in telephones. This information of course, pointed to the crying need for better water supply and a good sewerage system and disposal plant. Danger points pointed out were: No sewage system; No local hospital, Water not palatable, and in connection with the health survey, which by the way put our town away out in front by comparison with other centres, danger points here the need of an annual child clinic and more milk inspection. The speaker commended the Town and our Health officials on the absence of epidemics in past years, and also on the high birth rate and low death rate.

Speaking of fire protection it listed fair, with our engine and hose, but there was a lack of fire hydrants, some parts of town being unprotected, and the condition of our water mains also made equipment less useful than it would be if we had plenty of pressure.

Lack of street lighting and our roads and sidewalks in decidedly minus in the comparison chart.

Our educational facilities were good and the statistics showed a high percentage of boys and girls enrolled, but the falling off in the higher brackets indicated that our courses lacked appeal to the older group, and it was suggested that more practical courses be introduced, and that a study be made to see if a student loan fund or some secondary courses could not be introduced so that the youth could assist in the cost of their schooling and thus stay longer and be better prepared for some sort of gainful employment when they left school.

The Library came in for commendation for the service it was rendering, and the decided low per unit cost of this service compared with other centres. The report showed a circulation of 16,128 books during the past year, besides 9,346 readers in the Library. Moreover, more books were the recommendations offered.

The report was received with a great deal of interest and a hearty vote of thanks for the work put into it.

NEWS NOTES

About 75 Lions and partners from Raymond, were in attendance at the Magrath Ladies night last Monday. They report a very enjoyable time.

Cardston High School's A and B basketball teams will be here Friday night in a brace of games with the Rolfsen coached boys of Raymond.

It is reported that the Provincial government will introduce legislation at the present session enabling it to enter the life insurance field. Today it is writing general fire insurance.

Jim Greep and Pat Jamieson were home from military training in Lethbridge on Saturday and over Sunday. They returned to Lethbridge on the bus Monday morning.

Sir Frederick Banting, discoverer of insulin and one of Canada's outstanding medical scientists was killed in a plane crash in Newfoundland at the week-end as he was commencing a flight to England on some important government mission. Reports state that only the pilot, Captain Joseph Mackey escaped death in the crash.

Nine men drowned in the St. Lawrence river at Longueuil, near Montreal, Que., Monday morning when the truck in which they were riding to work as ice cutters broke through the ice and plunged the men into the icy waters. Five were rescued and are in hospital. Heavy clothing and the rubber boots they were wearing, hindered their efforts at escape from the truck and the river.

Join the parade of "War Savers" and Save for Victory. Canada needs your help.

Chas. S. Matkin and his father of Magrath were Raymond visitors Friday where Mr. Matkin Sr. was having some dental work attended to.

Hyrum Fromm was under the weather at the end of the week from an attack of Flu. He was at work again on Monday.

In a letter from Bill Nalder to relatives here he states that he is now commencing his missionary work and so far has enjoyed himself very much. We wish him every success.

Next Friday evening, March 7th, Union Jacks will play host to the House of David basketball team. This should make a real exciting and interesting game for Raymond and district fans.

The British admiralty announced Sunday that seven Italian supply ships had been torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean, and incidentally let it be known that some of her latest type submarines had taken part in this attack.

The thermometer dipped to 14 below Tuesday night. Wednesday morning saw the commencement of a Chinook and the evening was quite mild. Thursday morning found the mercury back to 3 below. What is the outcome going to be? Ice men are still worrying about the ice harvest, as it is too thin yet to store good.

Union Jacks Make It Two Straight

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Jos. McLean was operated on Saturday morning for goitre, and came through the operation fine. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Dr. Madill's office will be closed from 1 p.m. on each Wednesday afternoon commencing March 1st. The public will please take notice.

The weather moderated nicely just after dinner Thursday and the afternoon found the snow melting and the sun making everything nice and warm.

Leighton McCarthy, K.C., is reported to be listed as Canadian minister to Washington, and will replace Loring Christie who has been ill for a number of months.

Baldworth, Sask., suffered a devastating fire early Sunday morning when fire from an overheated stove in a suite of rooms above a grocery store wiped out eighty per cent. of the business section of the town causing damage estimated at \$30,000.

Harry Larson and Francom Selman met the other day in Brandon, Manitoba, the first Raymond boy. Harry has been in six months in the service. Harry has finished 50 hours in the air now, and was in Brandon on his way to a more advanced school.

J. H. Walker Addresses House

Independent Leader J. H. Walker, member for Warner, in his reply to the speech from the Throne, and incidentally his maiden speech in the House, scored the Government for extravagance in its administration, for trying to set up a dictatorship within the Province and for its effort to tax out of existence established business and then to further harm such business by setting up treasury branches to try and take the business away from these institutions. He blamed Premier Abernethy personally for spending public money for he and Cabinet members to go to Ottawa, to discuss the Rowell Siros report, and that when they had arrived for refusing to enter into a hearing of the recommendations of the Dominion House. Mr. Walker said the refusal to discuss the matter could just as well have been sent to Prime Minister King by mail.



J. H. WALKER

Independent Leader who addressed the Legislature on Monday in his maiden speech.

Going into the game one up, by virtue of a 41-29 victory over the Magrath Lions, on their home court last Friday night, Union Jacks made it two straight when they won Wednesday night's game on the Opera House floor by a close shave of 41-35 after forty minutes of fast, furious and exciting basketball. Following the unpleasant clashes last Friday night in Magrath, the Provincial executive appointed Ted Horman and Beverly Cheeseman, both of Cardston as officials for the second game and these two gave good satisfaction with the whistles and kept the game well in hand. Only one player, Toomer of Magrath was thumbed to the showers for four personals.

From the very first toss up, the game was fast and the crowd were on the edge of their benches, cheering the players on. Magrath drew first blood on a foul leave, Raymond equalled the count at once on another foul shot, and from then on the markers went on very evenly, the board reading 3-5, 5-4 7-4, 8-5, and so on as the game progressed. At half time the score was knotted at 17 all, and Magrath rushed in a field goal and a foul shot to make it 20-17 for them, before Mitchell banged one in to make it 20-19 and then Dunlop made a foul throw good to make it 20 all again. At three quarter time Hicken for the Jacks made the board read 28-27 for the Jacks and from then until the end of the game Raymond led, although the lead was never large, being 37-31 at the greatest spread.

Because of the pace and the close checking, neither team appeared at its best. In the dying minutes of play the Lions resorted to longer shots, and Rich was either good or lucky at these and counted three times from nearly a third the length of the floor.

The battle will be resumed in Magrath next Wednesday, in the three out of five series to pick a representative for the Southern Alberta Provincial playoffs.

Players and scores were: LIONS: B. Bourne, 2; B. Sabey, 1; L. Bourne, 18; M. Sabey, 5; B. Rich, 6; Blumel, D. Toomer, 3; Bennett, Total 35.

JACKS: Nalder, 11; Mitchell, 4; Stone, 15; Hicken, 7; Nilsson; Rolfsen; Dunlop, 4; L. Rolfsen, Total 41.

While the game was played at a sizzling pace, the crowd were tense and excited, yet the best of feeling existed all the way round; jeers and boos were absent from the game and everyone went home feeling good after watching a game that could have been victory for either quint, and no disgrace to the losers to lose. That's the way we like to see it and we congratulate players and fans of both Magrath & our home town on their good sportsmanship.

In the preliminary the Idlers defeated the Lethbridge Aces.

The 145 Quorum of Seventy are holding a social and dance in the Stake House tonight, Friday.

Despite a week of colder weather, the sun gets up early now and makes the middle of the day nice and warm.

The difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time parliament meets. —Brandon Sun.

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S. I. MAY Editor.

A BETTER CITY CAMPAIGN

Every one of the Rotarians and members of the Town Council who listened to the survey report presented Monday at the Rotary luncheon, were pleased with the salient fact, that the report showed, a respect for our town. In a few words, and by comparison with other comparable cities, Raymond is a good town.

Amongst the recommendations presented by the Committee however, was the erasing of a sewage system, an improvement both in the water we consume and in our water system, better roads, better street lighting, and a general improvement in the average home in the town. We shall not take space in this column to dwell on each of these recommendations separately.

What we would like to say is a general suggestion as to how to achieve some of the goals mentioned in the report. What can each do to assist in giving our town the financial and moral backing to reach some of these aims. The report showed 300 of the 378 homes in Raymond owned by the people in them to have an assessed valuation of less than \$1,500.00. Only 79 of these homes had a bath tub and only 64 other conveniences. These figures of course reflect back to the lack of a sewage system for disposal. Septic tanks are expensive and a continual expense after they are installed.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, we have frequently taken off in our flights of rhetoric in these columns on the need for home loyalty and the patronizing of home town business men. We still believe it is one of our fundamental needs if we progress as we ought. The report showed 60 p.c. of the total tax incomes of the district spent on our schools. It is no idle dream when we say that many businesses in our town are finding it decidedly difficult to pay their taxes. It is not because there is not the business to be had. It is because the business goes elsewhere.

We lack the confidence in each other that goes to make a progressive and live town. We would sooner take the work and the services of someone else than to give our fellow townsmen a boost. Today we see our stores discontinuing certain lines that have been standard lines for years. Why? Well, you go ask them. Because we would all rather go away from home and buy them. And, while we are away we buy other things too. The only ones who don't are the ones who can't get away.

There is no disputing the fact that there is a certain lure for people in the city. Stocks are larger, possibly selection is better, but in nearly every case prices are higher. But still we go. Unconsciously, perhaps, we appreciate the business houses who are trying to carry on in our town. We would hate to see them forced to close. And yet, the dollars we spend away from home never help pay our taxes, they never help improve our streets, they will never help us get a sewage system and other improvements we need, and still we complain about these things and the high taxes and yet we consistently spend our dollars away from home and contribute

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to the impossibility of obtaining these improvements and add to the sense of fear and insecurity of many of the business houses that are at present trying to contribute thru services rendered and the payment of taxes to a bigger and a better town.

Can some organization, or some wise men find and set in motion a cure for some of these trends that make for disunity and ill feeling amongst us. How about a one hundred per cent Raymond club?

BOYS RECEIVE HAMPERS

A large number of letters have been received from the boys overseas acknowledging receipt of the Xmas hampers provided by the local branch of the Canadian Legion. We will not get all of them in this week, but we will print some this week and the balance next week. The letters show the joy of the boys at being remembered by the folks at home.

Base Post Office Canada
Dec. 25 1940.

The people of Raymond and Canadian Legion of Raymond. Received your very nice Xmas box, and was very glad to get the same.

Your truly,
A Canadian Soldier
K. S. Williams.

—Base Post Office Canada
January 6, 1941.

Canadian Legion of Raymond and People of Raymond—
Dear Folks:

I wish to extend my thanks and greetings to you all for the ever welcome present I received on Xmas. I am hoping along with all to be back by next Xmas, having won the fight. I know that this war is much different than the last one but you can depend that we will carry on with the high spirit common to Canadians overseas. So as a 'Canuck' would write home—"Chins' up and keep smiling we'll soon be home."

Yours sincerely
"Dick" Rusk.

Base Post Office Canada
To the people of Raymond and the Canadian Legion of Raymond.

I want to thank you very much for the Xmas gift. I had quite a good Xmas here this year.

I wish you all the best of luck and happiness in 1941.
Yours truly
L. E. Jamieson.

Winters Home Burned

Fire, of unknown origin, but believed to have started in the attic, completely destroyed the Winters home here Wednesday, starting shortly after 11 a.m.

The flames were well started before the alarm was turned in and when the fire engine arrived the house was a mass of flames and as no water supply was close enough for the hose to reach, those on the scene bent their efforts to saving nearby buildings. The loss was partly covered by

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insurance, and was made more acute through the burning of a new refrigerator, cook stove and also the electric washer. We extend our sympathy to the family in their loss.

"Yessir, as soon as we married, my wife fired my secretary."

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"Yes, that's why she fired her."

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There is far too much disease and poor quality in the table potato crop of Canada to please either the consumer or the producer, states John Tucker, Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

One big mistake the table potato grower sometimes makes is to think that any potatoes of good appearance will make good seed tubers. That is not the case, for apparent soundness of the tubers constitutes no guaranty of

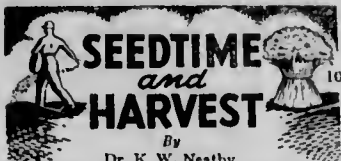
freedom from disease, for potatoes may carry virus diseases which cannot be recognized in the tuber but which nevertheless seriously affect the yield and quality of the crop. The only way to be sure of seed that is practically free of these troubles is to buy certified seed.

Certified seed potatoes that have been grown expressly for seed purposes. They are of good type, from vigorous plants and are true to variety. They have been inspected during the growing season for disease, and must conform to definite seed standards, both in the field and after harvest. Official tags are issued for such seed stock exclusively and no other type of label carries official recognition of seed potatoes. If the official tag is not on every container the potatoes should not be accepted as certified seed. When buying seed it is the

buyers privilege, if he pays more than regular table stock prices, to demand the official tag; otherwise he may get only table potatoes with no reliable assurance whatever that they are free of virus diseases.

The principal object of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in providing the service of seed potato certification is to make available to the whole potato industry a sufficient quantity of practically disease-free prospective demands, and at reasonable prices. This is considered the most practical and economical method of dealing with many of the types of diseases that are carried in the tuber. Potato growers in several other countries have quickly caught on to the value of planting Canadian certified seed, for the exports of certified seed from the 1939 crop totalled over two and a quarter million bushels compared with about a half a million bushels sold in Canada. In other words five bushels of this good seed left the country to every bushel that was planted in Canada.

Obviously there is too much disease and poor quality in the potato crop in Canada when only one bushel in every ten planted is of the certified seed standard. The first forward towards producing better table potatoes is to plant certified seed. They are sold locally by most of the potato dealers and established seed houses, or may be purchased from the seed growers direct. Lists of growers are obtainable, free from the Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or from the local District Seed Potato Inspectors located at Charlottetown, P.E.I., Kentville N.S. Fredericton, N.B., Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere Que., Guelph, Ont., Indian Head, Sask., Edmonton, Alta. and Vancouver B.C.



Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Soil Conservation

In an address at Calgary recently, L. B. Thomson, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, made some interesting observations and practical suggestions when speaking on the subject, "Soil Conservation in Relation to Reduced Wheat Acreage." His remarks had application to the prairie or plains area. He divided his subject into three parts:

1. Good farm land.
2. Abandoned land adjoining good land.
3. Abandoned land and farm grazing units.

An increase in summerfallow is recommended for the good soil areas. He stated that the two year rotation of wheat and fallow will yield, with a lower production cost, almost as much wheat as the three year rotation. Other advantages gained would include an improved condition of land for crop in 1942, and less damage from insect pests. Mr. Thomson suggested that on practically every farm soil drifting has its origin in small localized areas which start to drift. These areas should be seeded down to grass to prevent spreading of the problem. Mr. Thomson recommends a vigorous policy of regrassing sub-marginal areas which adjoin good farm land.

The problem of handling large areas of non-arable land in southwestern Saskatchewan and south-eastern Alberta is to keep these lands out of cultivation and in a satisfactory condition for grazing. The necessity of curtailing Canadian wheat production is open to debate. However, if automatic reduction in wheat production as a result of extractive methods of farming is to be avoided, the points raised by Mr. Thomson must receive early consideration.

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

The paper came and now the old folks sit
Tenderly reading every word of it,
They're living at the Coast... and all they know
Is back there in a land of wind and snow,
That's why they left they couldn't stand the cold,
For blood runs thin and sluggish when you're old.

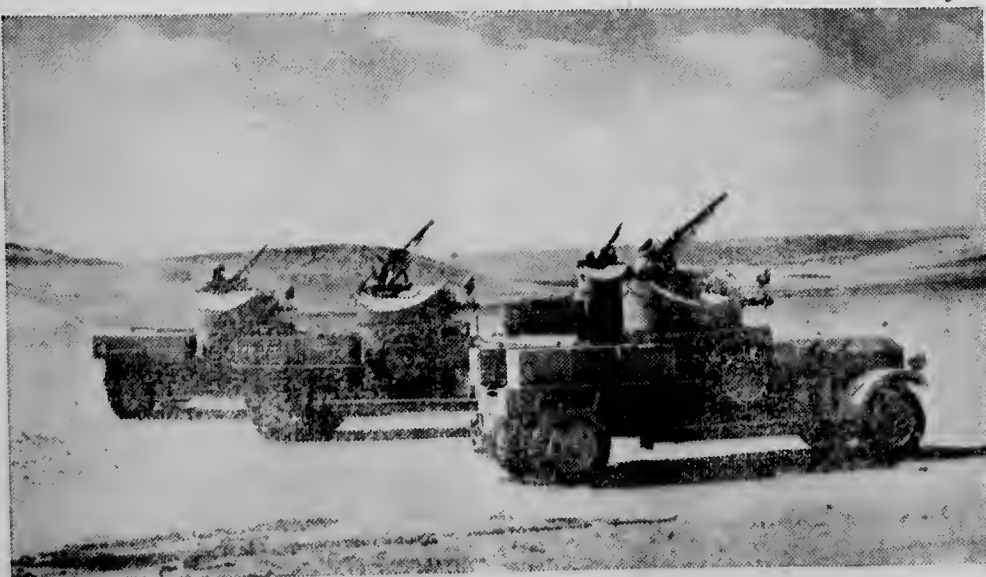
And now they sit among their blooming flowers
In solid comfort... yet the summer hours
Drag by, and there is nothing much to do,
No baking... when you only cook for two
You buy the bread... and dad just never took
To pass long, long hours with a book.

They love their little garden and the way
The lawn stays green... and in the month of May
The trees flame out like brides to greet the spring
And all the holy bells of heaven ring
Across the lawn where daisies nod their heads
And hold communion in their sunny beds.

Yet when the precious home-town paper comes
They gleam about it, all the tiny crumbs
Of news, they gather up like miser's gold,
Pour over all the paragraphs and hold
The sheets aside in talk with eyes aglow
Of dear old neighbors of the long ago.

For every item is a personal thing
They know the folks, and so the columns ring
Small bells within their hearts, for they can see
The faces of old neighbors tenderly,
And though they go their lonely ways apart,
Still they are members of a small town's heart.
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THE BELATED GAME

The time was set and set again,
But I never could be there,
And Nels was 'bout as bad as I
And always went elsewhere.

So Heber and J. W. said,
They could no longer wait,
And curb their zest for boyish
No matter who's their mate.

Then J. W. chose Adolphus
Not knowing he was told
While Heber picked Arnold
Hoped he wouldn't be a flop.

But alleys weren't wide enough
To accommodate his curves,
And so he used the ditches,
Till he shattered Heber's nerves.

But lo, they staged a comeback
And won the second game
And frightened Will & Adolphus
Till they most forgot their name.

At the starting of the third heat
Their hopes were running high,
Till Arnold took a ditching
streak,
That made Heber say "Oh my."

A stranger on the side line
With interest watched the game
And tried to find the reasons why
The winners won the same.

He looked the players over
And to this conclusion came,
You have to be low legged
Or you cannot play the game.

In support of his conclusion of the pluckiest youngsters that And he thought it over & over ever lived." Though his legs were completely crushed he made no complaint, and gave directions which helped in the location of his parents. Both were dead when found. Ronald died before reaching the hospital.

ANOTHER LONDON SCOUT HERO

Ronald Elke, a 13 year old London Boy Scout, was described by the man who rescued him from his bombed home as "one best ever."

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The Struggle

On shining lane with glossing sheen
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The anxious swains of bowling lore
Are on the scene at half past four.
With breezy air and strutting grace,
The skilful Heber takes his place
Alas, Alas, as time passed by,
Jim's absence proved a vacant cry.
J. W. in his anguish shrill
Sought gamely his great loss to fill
Alas came Iodolph, beau brummel fair
With the lure for conquest lingering there
So Heber the mighty, in sense of right
Drew Arnold, the great in political realm,
Replacing Nels, who had abandoned the helm.

So he said, Heber as the pins were set
A 40 point, free start thee get
Alas those words as the game progressed
Proved minions of pain to his throbbing chest
John William, the daring in each fateful frame
Unmercifully pounded the proud enemies game.
Rodolphus in glee cried "Hail my fine swains,
Ditches are only for b. ets, juice and rains."
But Arnold and Heber in bitter contempt
Refusing kind counsel, said we are exempt.
We play as we think, original and lone.
Although thou in luck our defeat you condone.
For be it from grace this sad tale to enhance,
With not, but truth's cruel and fateful romance.
From three strikes and two spares
Which John William lived out
Embattled Rodolphus so plush and rotund
Continued the onslaught to banish all doubt.

Farewell to thee mine bowling conivers
I wait thee at tennis with weapons and divers.
Fair Heber in pain now from curling akin,
Cursed the fate and the day that his bowling begin.
But Arnold in mirth, the results did he view—
"Kind friends," said he, "my rising career to politics
portends.
So hail thee bowlers of innocent mien
To dream cars and fame, I bid thee adieu
High buildings for me—bowling for you."
Club Poet No. 2.

90 YEAR OLD SCOUT DOES HIS GOOD TURN

White-haired and shaking, 90 year old Egbert Cheale shuffled slowly into Manitoba Boy Scout Headquarters, Winnipeg, on a cold January morning. On his head was an old Scout hat, and in his hand a leather valise containing an old Scout uniform.

He had walked all the four miles in from the Old Folk's Home at Middlechurch. He had heard that old Scout uniforms could be sold, or given to boys unable to buy them, so he had brought the uniform he had worn 20 years ago when he was a Scoutmaster at Hamiota.

Holding his Scout hat in his hand, the old Scout Leader explained that he had missed the bus, and so had walked into town. Once he had decided to give away his uniform, he wished to do so without waste of time.

When asked what he would wear on his head if he left his Scout hat, Mr. Cheale smiled brightly, stroked his white beard gently, and in the manner of a magician pulling rabbits from a hat, drew a black lamb-skin cap from his pocket.

Watch for details of Chafe and Suburn's "Undated Underwear." This promises to be the best ever.

Elders Isaac Holt, recently returned from the Southern States Mission and Elder Winfred Litchfield just back from the Canadian Mission were the speakers at the First Ward Sacrament meeting and delighted the large audience with the missionary experiences and inspirational gospel sermon.

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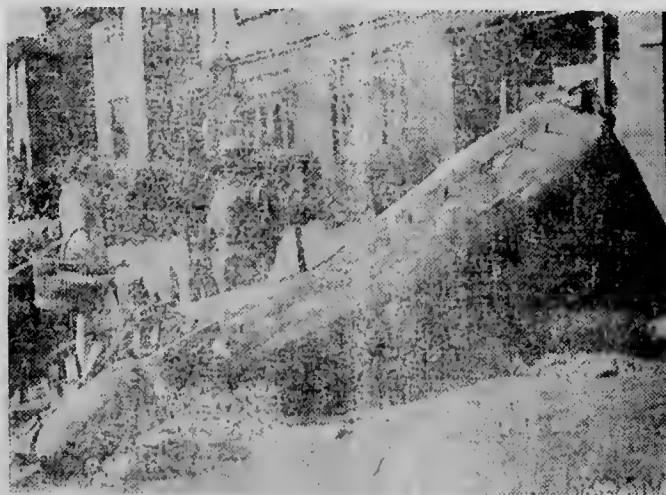
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MIKIE SAYS: "Advertisin' in ver home newspaper will draw trade to town, and keep it from slippin' away t'other cities."

NEWS NOTES

Jimmy May was in Lethbridge Saturday for special X-Ray treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atwood recently adopted a brother and sister from the Orphan's home in Edmonton. The children are 17 months and two and a half years old and according to Geo. they are fine babies.

The Honored Guests party will be held this year in the Stake House and the date is March 19th. We mention this so that the Honored Guests can commence to prepare for this day.

Elders J. W. Evans and S. I. May were speakers at the Raymond Second Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening and a piano solo by Mrs. J.E. Anderson and a piano duet by Misses Lois Jensen and Hazel Fawns completed the program. There was a large crowd present.

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